MRS. Mary Gray, of Greenup Co., is the oldest lady in Kentucky. She has entered her 114th year, and is still in apparent vigorous health.

THE English, believing what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, will try the cat-o'-nine-tails as a means of punishing those who flog their wives.

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ANOTHER lady has entered the field as an editress. Signorina Aurelia Cinamo Folliere de Luna, who is likewise an authoress of standing and reputation, has charge of a newspaper called The Cornelia, which has lately been established at Florence, Italy.

A New England advertiser wants a "woman who fears the Lord and weighs 200 pounds," and the editor of the sheet in which the advertisement appears remarks that the experience of appears remarks that the experience of nost men is that a woman who weighs 200 pounds rarely fears the Lord or any body else.

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or less grain is imported to feed cows, the number of cows kept by farmers and they were in perfect order. The growth of fruit and other trees is extraordinary. The eucalyptus, a fine Australia evergreen shade tree, has made twenty feet in a year (I have seen outeight years from a small cutting which a half feet in diameter at the base); the apricot becomes almost a forest tree; in size; and in the southern parts of the State it is the custom to make fences of sticks of willow, sycamore, or cotton wood, cut to the length of eight feet, and stuck info the ground in December. These strike root at once, and grow so rapidity that in the second in the stuck info the ground in December. These strike root at once, and grow so rapidity that in the second in the stiving leness.

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good fun; I ve landed him; is it not One of the best things the poet, or any of his friends, of the Birchigat Table has said, was a bit of truth the "young woman" gave utterance to concerning the habit of women; and the costumes of our dress-makers to shift the costumes of our dress-makers to shift the costumes of our dress-makers to shift the more well bloom to the new fashions of thirking, all the more melly because we have constantly because we have constantly because we have constantly because we have constantly heard of the permanent pasture is the best, for I am confident in the costumes of our minds, and sing of the costumes of our minds, and sing of the more earlier because we have constantly because we have constantly heard of the permanent of the permanent pasture is the best, for I am confident in the cost of the cost that afford than a happy woman.

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serson, that is so loaded with eleverand other grasses, that a fair crop of hay might be cut on a very considerable part of the field. This field joins the side-hill lot, before referred to, and as there is a fine brook running at the foot of the hill, and there is no water in the new pasture, the two fields are now pastured in common. Every day I see the cows and horses selecting from this old and new pasturage such of the grasses as suits them beat, and visiting every part of both fields. I have no doubt that this is the perfection of feed for the animals, and that they do better by having the two fields, old and new, to range over and select from.

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the desire of women to mount the pulpit, that in Massachusetts half the women think they have a mission, and do not seem to realize that they have an mission, and do not seem to realize that they have any work, and that there is only one woman in ten in that State who would not preach if she could.

The reign of white muslin tuniques over linen underskirts is absolute. They are purified and edged with frills which are equal with plain washing tulle, thus presenting a very showy appearance. Black velvet ribbon is used to loop these down over-garments. They are pretty, clean and negligo.

A VIENNA correspondent divides briefes into two classes, the serious and the smiling. The first enters with a queenly step and seems to say, "Don't look at me; don't you see 1 am married, and that those days are over-" The other comes up smiling, as much as to say, "I've landed him; is it not good fun?"

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customed to new styles of dressing every season." This is a neat way out of the habit which every observing woman sees, and is mortified by, in herself and friends, of jauntity borrowing, wearing and flaunting the originations of father, husband or brother by turns, utterly regardless of the variance of those opinions.

The Census—Not Enough Girls to Go Round.

It is reported that the complete census returns of the United States for 1870 give us this startling statistics of our population:

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omission of cultivation may be best in such a case; while on poorer soil it may be of great importance for a strong formation of healthy wood.

Interesting Discovery.

A very interesting discovery has lately been made by a resident of Yokohama, in the neighborhood of Yokaska, twelve miles from Yokohama, namely, the finding of the grave of the first Englishman who ever lived in Japan. William Adams arrived in Japan in the British ship Clove in 1603. Deserting from the control of the soil is proposed to the case, and it is probable that a cubic foot of subsoiled ground will contain in weight more than twice as much root matter as a than twice as much root matter as a

than twice as much root matter as a cubic foot of unsubsoiled.

One of the important points in this connection is, that farmers must not expect immediate benefits in every case from subsoiling; but there is no doubt, from our own experience, that it is of great value, especially on worn soils, and in such portions of the West we advise farmers carefully to try subsoiling and as carefully to note its effects and the results. We have yet much to learn of practical agriculture, and this must be based, primarily at least, upon experience. least, upon experience.

A Place for Long Livers.

Attakapas is noted for the large dom, however, that one meets so many old people as are to be found upon the plantation of Messrs. Charpentier & Como, just below Patersonville. While we visited there, recently, Mr. Charpentier pointed to an old gentleman, who came tottering along gentleman, who came tottering along with a large stick of wood upon his shoulder, and we were surprised to learn that he was 92 years of age, and astonished to hear that it was only recently that he performed the feat of walking from there to Vermillionville and back, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. His name is Joseph Collin, a Frenchman by birth, and he has resided upon a tract of land in that vicinity for about thirty years—so long, in fact, that in his dotage he concluded that it belonged to him, although a planter had kindly suffered him to remain there for charity sake. him to remain there for charity's sake. For a time he was sheltered only by a wagon, which he had converted into a kind of a house. The wind finally blowing this down, he removed to a cabin near Mr. Charpentier's residence. Being very industrious, he still manages to make his own livelihood.

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The second curiosity there is an African negro, who is about one hundred and five years of age. His wife is about eighty-five years of age. And Mr. Charpenner bought both of them previous to the war for \$300, as they begged him to do so, that they migh Pave a home.

Besides this old negro couple. showed us an old negro couple, he showed us an old negro preacher, who must be 70 or 80 years old, whose mother still lived on that place, being over one hundred years of age, and several others who would be considered

Mr. Charpentier is both kind to and proud of the affection of these old people for him; and they, like most of his former servants, will probably die

made up a little more "stunningly" than anything yet. Possibly it is one of there very same young husbands who writes essays on the women of the period and declares that she wears so many ruffles and ornaments that

-The Catholic Female Protectory in The Catholic Female Protectory in Westchester county, New York, was totally destroyed by fire last week. The building, which was a magnificent one, cost about \$150,000, and was an educational home for vagrant and criminal Catholic children, presided over by Sisters of Charity, and its destruction leaves some five hundred children homeless.

those likewise.

Blackberries are more saleable if packed in barrels of about 200 lbs, each.

The several grades or qualities of fruit should be carefully assorted—first, second, third; and each grade packed by itself and shipped under its own proper class.

Never pack your fruit in dirty, packages, as salt fish or sugar barrels make the fruit unsalable; also flour barrels, improperly cleansed, leasens the value of the fruit from one to three cents per poned. New and clean barrels, neatly packed, add, in a great measure, to the value of

no topping off—no good fruit on top and bottom, and inferior in the middle. The buyers strip the goods, and in all such cases we are compelled to sell bad and good at the lowest price, and often, when sold demand reclamation.

and good at the lowest price, and often, when sold demand reclamation. We do not desire to handle such goods.

We deem it an unwise plan for persons living far away from market to limit a price on their goods. You should consign to houses having your fullest confidence and instruct them to sell to the best advantage. You can thus turn your money several, times a season, and are sure to do better than if you had tied the hands of your consigner.

The result of your enterprise will depend chiefly in following the above observances, aided and guided by your own experience.

own experience. says, when he ollers \$500 reward for any case of Catarrh which he can not description of Nazareth is very pleasant, the people are better dressed, and the women handsomer than any of the East. What a pity we must add the streets are the dirtiest, an open sewer running through many of them. We of course visited the house where it is said that Jesus and his parents lived; also, Joseph's workshop, where we saw pictures of Mary and her son, dressed in modern costume, and Joseph at work before a carpenter's bench, on which lay tools of modern invention. Toward sunset we accended the hill, from the top of which are to be had the fluest views of any in Palestine. On reaching our tent we found our favorite muieteer, Safada, and his brother Francis, both of whom are Mohommedans, had given an Arab a severe thrashing because the Arab cursed the Christians and our party.

One of the most interesting sights to the control of the contro Rev. J. B. Dunn, writing to the Bos-

water. The night spent here was a memora-ble one, for, scarce had we retired to our tents when a small army of big

our tents when a small army of big mosquitoes came down upon us and laid siege to our persons, nor could we drive them away till morning called us forth to begin another day's journey—a day during which we rode through part of the valley of Esdraelon, crossed the Kishon, where Baal's prophets were slain, ascended Carmel to the supposed point of sacrifice, where we spent some time in trying to reconcile the Bible and our guide books, but failed, when putting the latter in our saddle bags and taking the former in our hands, we continued our explorations. Leaving Carmel, we rode across the plain to Halfa, where, after bathing in the Mediterranean, we passed the night under wet tents and on borrowed beds, as our baggage mules on crossing the Kisbon had their feet taken from under them, the baggage upset and thoroughly scaked, as some of my things to-day testify. their operation. AIR TIGHT .- This can be accomplish-

The following singular incidents an esteemed friend furnishes us for the information of the curious and the lovers of the marvellous. Both the facts which he states are beyond dispute; they are testified to by hundred: of persons of

testified to by hundred: of persons of credibility:

"In 1822, at Handys' Ferry, on the Wicomico River, a dividing fine between Somerset and Dorchester counties, there were a great many eggs sent to the markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Annapolis, and for a long time eggs could be bought for five cents a dozen. One night the occupant of the house, just on the brink of the Wicomico, was disturbed and aroused by the cackling, amounting to screaming, of a hen which was setting; and when the occupant of the house went down he found at the door of the nest a large white owl, which was furiously attacked by the hen. The owl was scared away, by the hen. The owl was scared away, and the hen returned to her nest. When the days of incubation were ended, the chickens were hatched, and all of them chickens were hatched, and all of them looked like owls. They were purchased by the Managers of the Philadelphia Maseum for two hundred dollars, and kept in that institution for eleven years. This freak of nature is so frequently repeated that this tale can hardly excite

How to Select Flour.—Look at the color; if it is white, with a slightly yellowish or straw-colored tint, buy it; if it is very white with a bluish cast, or with white specks in it, refuse it. Examine its adhesiveness. and knead a little of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky, it is poor. Throw a little lump of dry flour against a dry, smooth, perpen-dicular surface; if it falls like powder, it is bad.—Industrial Monthly.

Making Cider Vinegar.

so many ruffles and ornaments that she cannot be distinguished from the deminonde, just as if the character of social standing of a woman was going to make any difference in her clothes. Let balies take off all that the deminonde wear, and the best thing they can do is to go to bed and stay there.

EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—A correspondent in your paper inquires how make the cider as early in the season as possible. When the barrel is filled, let it remain where the sun can shine upon it part of the day. Leave the bung out, and insert a bottle reversed into the bung-hole; put in each barrel one sheet of foolsean. let it remain where the sun can shine upon it part of the day. Leave the bung out, and insert a bottle reversed into the bung-hole; put in each barrel one sheet of foolscap paper, a half pint of white beans, and a half pint of good white emptyings or yeast. If you choose, put in a pint or more of molasses. You will have vinegar in six weeks. Use good cider. 8. T.

man them. The 34 vessels engaged in cruising are distributed as follows: 9 in the Pacific fleet, 8 in the Asiatic, 7 in the European, 6 in the North Atlantic, and 4 in the South Atlantic fleet.

AN HOUR of solitude, passed in sin

cere and earnest prayer, or the conflict with, and the conquest over, a single passion, or subtle bosom sin, will teach us more of thought, will more effectually awaken the faculty, and form the bitte habit of reflection, than a year's study in the schools, without them.

given an Arab a severe thrashing because the Arab cursed the Christians and our party.

One of the most interesting sights to be seen at Nazareth is the crowd of young women and girls that between the hours of five and eight in the evening flock to the public fountain with their pitchers on their heads, to draw water.

that this world moves and that medical science is progressive—the opinion of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwithstanding. That Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure Catarrh, thousands who have used it attest.

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The labstemious portion of considered essential in medical invigorants. The abstemious portion of the community approve the omission, and as the new remedy is curing dyspepsia, biliousness, nervous affections, and, in fact, a majority of the diseases, external and internal, which prevail, it is difficult to see how the more self-indulgent portion of our felfow citizens can conscienciously object to it. One thing is certain, if ever there with name and date of marriage. State age, and color of fast and eyes.

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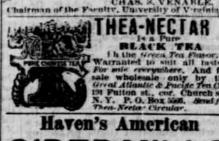
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